

## Sequachee Valley News.

PUBLISHED AT  
Sequachee, Marion County, Tenn.  
EVERY THURSDAY.

### NEWS PUBLISHING CO.

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year.....\$1.00  
Six Months.....50c

#### IN ADVANCE.

All Subscriptions Stopped on Expiration

Telephone: Jasper 59-M

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1916

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Announcements of candidates in this column will be \$5.00, cash in advance, payable as follows: \$2.50 on announcement, and \$2.50 if securing nomination.

#### FOR FLOATER.

We are authorized to announce W. H. WILSON as candidate for Floater, to represent the counties of Marion and Franklin in the next General Assembly.

#### FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce M. F. JACKSON as a candidate for Sheriff of Marion County, subject to the will of the voters in the general election, Thursday, August 3, 1916.

We are authorized to announce G. W. COPPINGER, as candidate for Sheriff of Marion County, subject to the will of the voters in the general election, Thursday, August 3, 1916.

#### FOR TRUSTEE.

We are authorized to announce S. L. ROGERS as Republican candidate for Trustee of Marion county, subject to the will of the voters in the general election Thursday, Aug. 3, 1916.

We are authorized to announce J. N. A. HOGUE of the Fifth Civil District, as candidate for Trustee, subject to the will of the voters in the general election, Thursday, August 3, 1916.

#### FOR TAX ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce L. A. Smith as candidate for Tax Assessor of Marion County, subject to the will of the voters in election Thursday, August 3, 1916.

### FARM HANDS BETTER OFF THAN TRAIN CREWS

The railroads are appealing to the farmer to the effect that "What would the farmer think of his hands who wanted an eight hour day at ten hours' pay?"

The farmer knows that farm wages have increased in recent years and the farmer also knows that the great bulk of his produce is consumed by the wage earner in cities large and small. Farmers also know that their prosperity is dependent upon the consumption of their product by the laboring class and not by the Wall Street crowd.

The farm hand of today gets three times as much pay as did his brother who was yoked up with the ox. The farm hand has had his pay raised from two hundred to five hundred per cent. in the past fifteen years and any farmer can settle the question for himself if he will remember when he could get a good hand for "\$10.00 a month and found." The fact of the matter is that the farm hand has progressed to a much greater extent than the majority of railroad men think. Money wages do not always tell the story of what a man earns. The farm worker is better off with his lower pay and "found" than the city worker with a higher wage who must buy everything.

The railroads show the high wages paid their men. Let the farmer understand that the high-paid man is not to profit by this proposed movement for a shorter work day. He has it now. It is the low-paid man, who is the typical man who will profit on the roads make better time with their drag freight than they do now. A fair estimate is that not more than one-third of the four hundred thousand train service employees will receive a cent above what they now earn if the shorter work day is adopted.—Transportation Brotherhood's Publicity Bureau.

#### Oak Grove.

Special to the News.  
Mrs. Leonard Gott and children visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Carlton, at Sulphur Spring last week.

Miss Della Garrett of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting her cousin, Miss Annie Prigmore.

James Alder of Ebenezer, visited his mother Sunday.

Miss Alina Ketter spent Saturday night and Sunday with her cousin, Miss Gladys Ketter, at Victoria.

The damage to crops from high water through here is great. It is hard to tell how much the loss is. Prospects were never better for good crops.

The ice cream supper that was to have been given at Keiner's Mill Saturday night last, July 15, was postponed on account of the high water, the inclemency of the weather, and the ice cream supper at Sardis, but we will have it Saturday night, June 20. Let everybody come.

Several from here attended the ice cream supper at Sardis Saturday night. Mrs. Robt. Crisp and Mrs. Towles of South Pittsburg, visited Mrs. Gene Ketter, last Prigmore, who is working in Chattanooga, spent part of last week with home folks.

#### Cream Supper at Sardis.

Victoria, Tenn., July 17.—The Sardis Emergency Band gave an ice cream and box supper at Sardis Saturday night which was a real success. The sum of \$27.85 was realized from the sale of boxes and cream. The Emergency Band extends many thanks to all who helped to make the affair a success. The Band also wishes to thank all present for good behavior, which was a noted feature of the evening.

## Caroline Chapel.

Special to the News.  
Kind Editor and Readers of the News, for fear you all might think that "Old Joe" had passed off the active stage, or just quit, I guess I had better step in to avert that mistaken idea. While he is not in any mental state to perform his part in any kind of an intelligent way, he will try to collect and pencil a few of the happenings of our quiet little burg. There has been so many sad happenings since our last communication, that the few items that will appear in this little missive will be everything, but bright and cheerful.

"Lone Star" remarked some time ago that it was characteristic of "Old Joe" to always look on the bright side of everything, but for the past few weeks there has not been anything that seems to show any brightness. While all things may be for the best for us, it does not seem to appear that way. Since our last effort to chronicle the happenings of the Chapel settlement, there has been several deaths occurred, as has been mentioned in these columns. The first one in our immediate settlement that bid us an everlasting farewell was old Uncle Poley Turner's daughter, and just a week later he passed off of the stage of action, bidding us an endless farewell.

So in a very few days later we had to look on the cold form of our highly esteemed friend and neighbor, Mrs. Cora Spears, also our old friend, West Mosier, of Victoria, a man that was very highly respected by those who knew him, died very suddenly and wholly unexpected by his friends and acquaintances. So with all these and providential dispensations and circumstances, it is enough to make an affectionate hearted creature feel lonely and sad, knowing that before many more summers shall have passed, he will follow in their footsteps. Now, while these things have occurred and brought sadness to many hearts, the awful destructive floods that have just receded, have cast another gloom all up and down our fertile little valley.

The crops of the greater part of our farmers, all up and down the Sequachee river, have lost, some all, and some only a part of all their summer toils, so much so that the remaining part will not supply the demands for another year. Wheat has been washed away or badly damaged by the long rainy spell that has just ended. Corn that was submerged is ruined and will not yield anything. Peas and other hay producing crops are all damaged, and, in fact, everything that the poor farmer was wholly depending on for the sustenance of life for his family and stock, is cut short, and will bring hard times on them in the future. Well, we will turn from these dark and gloomy shades and speak of more cheerful matters.

Our graveyard working last Saturday proved a grand success, most all of the work, which service was greatly appreciated by those concerned. The only thing that made against our progress was the top of the ground was too wet and made it disagreeable working. The good women of our settlement did their part in preparing the good viands that go to make such occasions enjoyable. There was plenty of grub spread to the delight of the workers, and everybody had free access to it, and went away satisfied and had enough left to feed half as many more. After dinner those present that were personally interested met and held a consultation and agreed to have the next working the 3rd Saturday in July, 1917. Hope everybody concerned will take notice and remember the time.

Sam Kilgore has moved back from Whitwell to his home here in our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cates, of Victoria, visited Mrs. Cates' home folks from Friday until Sunday evening, and aided in the graveyard working.

Jerry Boyd, of Whitwell, attended decoration day and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore, which call was highly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sharp and son, Willie, of near Whitwell, were in attendance decoration day, and rendered valuable services, both in labor and eatables. Mr. Sharp never fails to be present, and always does his part.

Clyde Griffith, of Mt. Olivet, was with us Saturday, and enjoyed the dinner. Clyde sure believes in attending these "basket dinners."

Louis, Henry and Joe Harris and two of their sisters, of Mineral Spring, were with us Saturday, and assisted in our decoration services.

Geo. H. Lewis and John M. Nabb are cutting extract timber for W. C. Moore, and would not stop long enough to attend decoration day with us Saturday.

Melvin Moore and Avin Billingsley began hauling extract timber to Sequachee Monday for W. C. Moore, to be loaded to ship to Chattanooga, but Alvin failed to reach the loading place with his first load, as his wagon broke down on him, and he had to look out for another wagon.

Well, this is Tuesday morning, and as the mail man will soon appear, I guess I had better ring off until matters get a little brighter. Success to all.

#### Miss Mamie Carlton.

Miss Mamie Carlton, aged 15, died at 10:30 last night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Carlton, on Robbins avenue in Avondale. Besides her parents, she is survived by seven brothers. The body will be taken to Jasper, Tenn., this afternoon at 3 for funeral and interment. Services will be held there Tuesday and burial later in Pleasant Grove cemetery, near that place.—Chattanooga Times Tuesday.

#### GAVE THE BABY REST

Children just cannot keep covered at night and that is one way they take cold. Foley's Honey and Tar is a reliable family cough medicine that contains no opiates or harmful ingredients. Mrs. Wm. Leonard, of Victoria, Pa., writes: "My baby had a very bad cough. The first dose gave her relief." Sold by J. N. Simpson & Son, Jasper, Tenn.

#### FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

FOR BACKACHE, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

## ELECTION NOTICE.

There will be held at all the legal voting precincts on Thursday, August 3, 1916, between the hours of eight a. m. and four p. m., an election for the purpose of electing a Sheriff, Trustee and Tax Assessor for Marion County, and also five members for the County School Board, and also such district officers as Justice of the Peace where there may be a vacancy, and one Constable for each Civil District.

Also, for Judge and Attorney-General for the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, created by Act, 1915, Chapter 19, and Chancellor for the 13th Chancery Division, created by Chapter 435, Private Act, 1911.

Also, in pursuance to provisions by the Acts, 1915, Chapter 110, and a proclamation issued in accordance therewith by the Governor, calling an election for Thursday, August 3rd, 1916, for the purpose of determining whether a constitutional convention shall be held, a call is hereby made for said election, and the following officers are hereby appointed and empowered to hold said above described election:

#### FIRST DISTRICT.

Station's Mill—Homer Condra, officer; Albert Griffith, Will Tate, clerks; Ben Hix, Billie Griffith, John Higgins, judges.

Brown's School House—Cal Dykes, officer; A. H. Meeks, Isaac Brown, clerks; J. B. Dykes, C. M. Dykes, Harris Brown, judges.

Burrows Chapel—Andy Curtis, officer; N. F. Campbell, Jesse Brown, clerks; Alex. West, W. T. Dugan, Will Campbell, judges.

Oak Grove—S. B. Rust, officer; Bob Foster, L. F. Tate, clerks; J. Henley, Thomas Crisp, Sr., John Harris, judges.

#### SECOND DISTRICT.

Whitwell—J. M. Griffith, officer; Millard Layne, Sewel Childers, clerks; Burrell Smith, John E. Condra, George D. Smith, judges.

Looney's Creek—John Hudson, officer; M. E. Tipton, Brown Holloway, Jr., clerks; Will Bridges, Joe Coffelt, James Tygart, judges.

Shirleyton—John Andes, officer; Jim Grayson, John Smith, clerks; Billie Griffith, John Griffith, Billie Hudson, judges.

Mt. Olivet—J. E. Robinson, officer; Clyde Griffith, Sam Rogers, clerks; Henry McGowan, Ben Reeves, J. H. Higgins, judges.

#### THIRD DISTRICT.

Whiteside—J. C. Foster, officer; Cooper Doyle, Jim Ford, clerks; R. F. Little, Frank Mills, J. A. Clouse, judges.

Guid—George Myers, officer; Joe Doss, M. Cyphers, clerks; Jim Myers, C. C. Anderson, Jim Beene, judges.

#### FOURTH DISTRICT.

Kimball—P. G. Toney, officer; Gaines Kelly, Jack Smith, clerks; Back Henderson, Alan S. Kelly, M. E. Thach, judges.

Lodge—C. P. Beene, officer; J. C. Marlow, H. M. Raulston, clerks; C. B. Lassater, L. J. Beene, S. D. Collins, judges.

#### FIFTH DISTRICT.

Victoria—Dock Ragdale, officer; Milt Hutton, Dave Bryant, clerks; Walt Layne, E. L. Ashburn, Marion Kilgore, judges.

Inman—A. H. Ketter, officer; Jim Wells, O. H. Francis, clerks; Eph Prigmore, Jesse King, Millard Harris, judges.

#### SIXTH DISTRICT.

Orme—J. E. Brown, officer; D. W. Garner, Jerry Russell, clerks; J. C. Brown, J. E. Webb, Jim Barnes, judges.

Richard City—Roy Crumbliss, officer; L. P. Timberlake, E. Shaw, clerks; Tom Jenkins, W. E. Appleyard, J. L. Raulston, judges.

South Pittsburg—D. R. Gamble, officer; Milt Lumbly, Hugh Braden, clerks; H. M. Towles, John W. Rogers, C. Baumgartner, judges.

Deftord—Ed Towles, officer; J. T. McCabe, Jim Phillips, clerks; Ed Ament, Frank Lawson, Jim Barker, judges.

#### SEVENTH DISTRICT.

Jasper—A. L. Robinson, officer; Allen Hall, Frank Brewer, clerks; Tom Turner, Critt Hughes, W. J. Johnston, judges.

Squatchie—Jack Martin, officer; R. C. Goodier, Chas. Curtis, clerks; J. S. Deakins, Standefor Bennett, Bob Alton, judges.

#### EIGHTH DISTRICT.

Monteagle—W. H. Richmond, officer; R. M. Payne, V. I. Holcomb, clerks; John Shettlers, C. A. Custer, E. Granicher, judges.

#### NINTH DISTRICT.

Shellmound—S. D. Minter, officer; J. P. Howard, Bill McBe, clerks; H. G. McReynolds, N. Y. Burnett, Tom Harrison, judges.

New Hope—Holman Walker, officer; Joe Wampler, Ed Ross, clerks; L. N. Duncan, J. N. Beardon, Sam Hogan, judges.

#### TENTH DISTRICT.

Pinhook—Thornt Martin, officer; Clayton Byrd, Robert Smith, clerks; Jasper Anderson, George Byrd, Frank Tate, judges.

#### ELEVENTH DISTRICT.

Kellys Ferry—Martin Hartman, officer; Kelly Hartman, Tom Ritchie, clerks; Tom Lawson, Joe Fryar, Jim Newsum, judges.

R. W. McREYNOLDS, Chairman.  
J. A. WALKER, Jr., Secretary.  
S. B. RAULSTON, Election Commissioners.

## Caroline Chapel.

Special to the News.  
Well, rain seems to be the order of the day.

Miss Mary Joseph, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting at John Rogers.

Miss Little McNabb spent Saturday night and Sunday with Misses Josephine and Sallie Harris.

Mrs. J. D. Lewis called to see Mrs. J. H. Privett one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe, of Whitwell, called on Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Francis Saturday afternoon.

Several from this place attended the ice cream and box supper at Sardis Saturday night.

Henry Harris and Miss Ethel Privett were out driving Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Joseph was the guest of Miss Ethel Privett Saturday.

Miss Henry Ellen Harris visited the Lewis Saturday.

Mrs. Annie Pitman has been on the sick list again.

Johnnie Ball called on Walter K. Privett Sunday afternoon.

O. H. Francis lost one of his cows one day last week. School Kid.

## NEWS FROM THE COUNTIES

Wilson county farmers seem to favor Southdown Sheep.

In April dogs visited three farms near Lebanon, Wilson county, killed three lambs and injured about fifty others.

J. C. and H. B. Young, of Giles county, measured one of their crimson clover stalks and found it to be 28 inches high. It had 67 blossoms.

White county has not had enough seed corn to go around this year. The farmers believe in getting seed corn at home, but had to go away for some of it on account of the shortage.

J. H. Stribling, of Lawrence county, put in two pieces of alfalfa, one with and the other without lime. The difference in favor of the limed area is marked. Mr. Stribling is very outspoken in favor of lime for alfalfa.

Tom M. Carter, of Giles county, bought fifty hogs weighing 4,900 pounds, fed them for 33 days on damaged corn while the hogs were running on rye and blue grass, and then weighed them out at 8,900 pounds.

Farmers in Haywood county are finding it unsatisfactory to use too light a team when plowing. Some used but one mule when plowing for corn. They are finding that plowing one and a half to three inches deep is not enough.

Trenton county is showing a tendency to improve the conveniences about the farm. The gasoline engine equipped and attached to mowing wheel, washing machine, feed roller, churn, wood cutter, and well pump is becoming more common.

An implement dealer in Sevier county reports a decrease in the sale of double-shovel cultivators and an increase in the sale of other kinds. This would indicate that the farmers believe in shallow cultivation for that part of the state.

Ed. Maurer, of Franklin county, farms a place of thin, barren, white land. Last year he cleared \$45 an acre. Twenty years ago he had paid three dollars an acre for the land. The raising of crimson clover and red clover and the application of business principles to all farm operations brought these results.

The experience of T. M. Turner, of Wilson county, is interesting. He sowed ten acres of alfalfa last fall without inoculation. It looked well until March 1st. Then it turned yellow and quit growing, all but a spot twenty feet square. There the nodules of the roots showed that the necessary bacteria were present in the soil. That spot was getting food for growth. The rest of the field was not.

The farmers of Sumner county prided themselves this spring on their fine pastures. Fine pastures have brought forth fine sheep. One shipment the last of May brought \$10.50 to \$11.50 per hundredweight for the lambs, and from \$7.50 to \$8.25 for the sheep. The pastures have had more than the usual abundant supply of white clover. One visitor made the remark that the white clover on the hills looked like banks of snow.

Some Farmers Have Increased the Amount Received From 15 to 30 Cents a Pound.

(By C. A. Hutton, Director of Extension, University of Tennessee.)

The average price paid for farm butter in Tennessee ranges from 12 cents to 15 cents per pound in summer, and from 15 cents to 20 cents during the winter.

Neat and attractive packages make butter sell higher. This one-pound butter printer is inexpensive and produces a compact mass of butter that is easy to wrap, pack, and ship.

At the same time of the same quality butter sells for 35 cents to 40 cents, and the best dairymen get 30 cents to 35 cents for good dairy butter. The low price received for farm butter is due to one or more of the following reasons: (1) Poor quality; (2) Unattractive packages or lack of uniformity; (3) Good markets are not sought.

Poor quality is one of the greatest reasons for the difference in price between average farm butter and good dairy butter. We have instances of farmers who, by improving the quality of their butter, putting it on the market in neat and attractive packages, and catering to a select trade, have increased the price from 15 cents to 30 cents per pound.

Neat and attractive packages make butter sell higher. This one-pound butter printer is inexpensive and produces a compact mass of butter that is easy to wrap, pack, and ship.

At the same time of the same quality butter sells for 35 cents to 40 cents, and the best dairymen get 30 cents to 35 cents for good dairy butter. The low price received for farm butter is due to one or more of the following reasons: (1) Poor quality; (2) Unattractive packages or lack of uniformity; (3) Good markets are not sought.

Poor quality is one of the greatest reasons for the difference in price between average farm butter and good dairy butter. We have instances of farmers who, by improving the quality of their butter, putting it on the market in neat and attractive packages, and catering to a select trade, have increased the price from 15 cents to 30 cents per pound.

Neat and attractive packages make butter sell higher. This one-pound butter printer is inexpensive and produces a compact mass of butter that is easy to wrap, pack, and ship.

At the same time of the same quality butter sells for 35 cents to 40 cents, and the best dairymen get 30 cents to 35 cents for good dairy butter. The low price received for farm butter is due to one or more of the following reasons: (1) Poor quality; (2) Unattractive packages or lack of uniformity; (3) Good markets are not sought.

Poor quality is one of the greatest reasons for the difference in price between average farm butter and good dairy butter. We have instances of farmers who, by improving the quality of their butter, putting it on the market in neat and attractive packages, and catering to a select trade, have increased the price from 15 cents to 30 cents per pound.

Neat and attractive packages make butter sell higher. This one-pound butter printer is inexpensive and produces a compact mass of butter that is easy to wrap, pack, and ship.

At the same time of the same quality butter sells for 35 cents to 40 cents, and the best dairymen get 30 cents to 35 cents for good dairy butter. The low price received for farm butter is due to one or more of the following reasons: (1) Poor quality; (2) Unattractive packages or lack of uniformity; (3) Good markets are not sought.

Poor quality is one of the greatest reasons for the difference in price between average farm butter and good dairy butter. We have instances of farmers who, by improving the quality of their butter, putting it on the market in neat and attractive packages, and catering to a select trade, have increased the price from 15 cents to 30 cents per pound.

Neat and attractive packages make butter sell higher. This one-pound butter printer is inexpensive and produces a compact mass of butter that is easy to wrap, pack, and ship.

At the same time of the same quality butter sells for 35 cents to 40 cents, and the best dairymen get 30 cents to 35 cents for good dairy butter. The low price received for farm butter is due to one or more of the following reasons: (1) Poor quality; (2) Unattractive packages or lack of uniformity; (3) Good markets are not sought.

Poor quality is one of the greatest reasons for the difference in price between average farm butter and good dairy butter. We have instances of farmers who, by improving the quality of their butter, putting it on the market in neat and attractive packages, and catering to a select trade, have increased the price from 15 cents to 30 cents per pound.

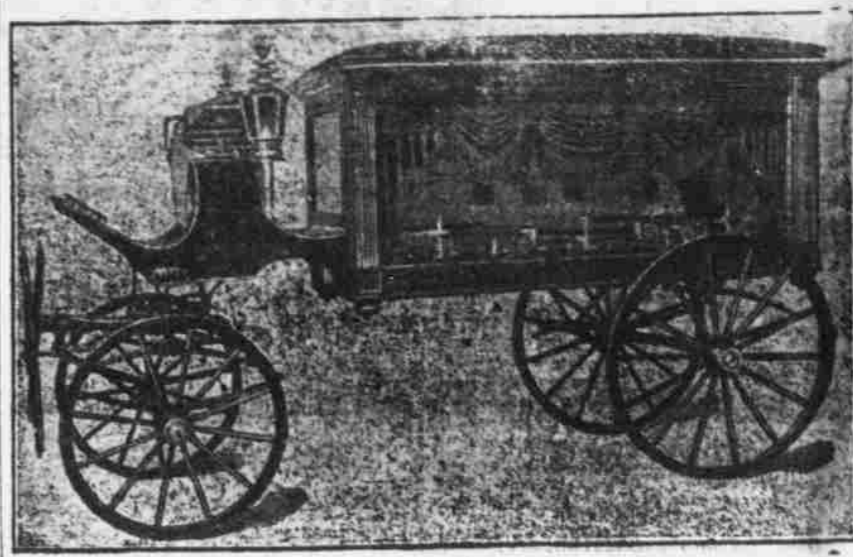
Neat and attractive packages make butter sell higher. This one-pound butter printer is inexpensive and produces a compact mass of butter that is easy to wrap, pack, and ship.

At the same time of the same quality butter sells for 35 cents to 40 cents, and the best dairymen get 30 cents to 35 cents for good dairy butter. The low price received for farm butter is due to one or more of the following reasons: (1) Poor quality; (2) Unattractive packages or lack of uniformity; (3) Good markets are not sought.

Poor quality is one of the greatest reasons for the difference in price between average farm butter and good dairy butter. We have instances of farmers who, by improving the quality of their butter, putting it on the market in neat and attractive packages, and catering to a select trade, have increased the price from 15 cents to 30 cents per pound.

Neat and attractive packages make butter sell higher. This one-pound butter printer is inexpensive and produces a compact mass of butter that is easy to wrap, pack, and ship.

## A. V. HAVRON



### Funeral Director

TELEPHONE: Day, 47  
Night, 64

JASPER, TENN.

#### Ebenezer.

Special to the News.  
Visiting was the order of the day Sunday.

Sunday was our regular meeting day at the Grove, but very few attended. Some of our members went to the mountain to pick blackberries. I am sorry they forgot the meeting day and Sunday school, for we missed them very much, and one of our students laid down to rest and forgot to go to school.

Bro. Cobble took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Simmons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Torbett were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Amos Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of Oak View, visited their parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Lambert, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Webb and children made a call on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Privett Sunday evening.

Mrs. Herschel Minter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hinch, of Bolivar, Ala., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Lambert visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webb Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Billingsley visited her sister, Mrs. Millard Hinch, at Bolivar, Ala.

John Lambert made a short call on Albert Privett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hancock and children, of Hoge Crossing, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Webb one day this week.

H. H. Torbett spent Saturday night with W. Lewis.

Aunt Betsy Jones is visiting at South Pittsburg this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Webb visited at Hoge's Crossing Saturday.

Ask Frank McGuire what attraction his attention at Broder's Switch.

Walter Webb still hangs his